which we live. There never has been such an era before presented in the world's history. In all the civil wars that have beresofore af flored manhind, no nation has ever afforded so

we glance at the rest line of armed collision and the stupendous forces either already enaged, or about to be engaged in the deadly my. The following bird's-eye view is pre-

Beginning at Fortress Monroe, and passing theace to Annapolis, Baltimore, Washington and westward, we find the vast hosts of the Northern and Middle States, numbered by hundreds of theusands, atretoling their damphalong the i oncomes or occupying the most important strategical position between the ocean and the mountains. West of the mountains the Union forces are pressing downward into Victorius, ulessing Econocky of the enemy, diving time hordes of General Price son hward into Arthurses, and preparing for the great advance taneas, and preparing for the great advance to see the Mississippi Thus from Kansas to be occan every Sixto, almost every county, is the ocean every Seate, almost every county, is concepted by one or the other of the two great forces now striving for the supremacy or the constitution of the Union. The line of war is more than a thousand miles, and the men that are on it, or througing toward it, as no in hand will soon be nearly a milion. This stopend our display of force may well be compared with the greatest wars which history has recorded.

This immense display of physical force tretching in a kind of semi circle nearly hall way across a great continent, conjoined to the war vessels that are thronging the waters along the coast from Maryland to Texas, is of itse. a grand and imposing specticle. But its grandear is beightened beyond the power of the mind to greep it, when we reflect upon the tre mendous stake at impe-

We Americans are playing at no such game as kings and arietocrate are wont to play at We are engaged in no diplomatio equabble, it no contention about monopoly and privilege, nor in any dispute about the ancocasion to a throne or a dukedom. But the question at issue is as vital to us as a people or a nation, as is one of life or death to an individual. It is simply whether we shall continue to exist, as hereto fore, one great, powerful and prosperous people, or be divided into two, three, ten, perhaps thirty petty provinces with no common bond of unity, but each the prey of perpetual jealousies

We are eager to hear of great battles an splendid naval achievements. But in after ages, when the history of these days will be one of thrilling interest, men will not care so much about these fights on sea and land, as they will to understand fully the spirit, temper and aims of the great contending parties. In the impar-tial verdict of the jury of the future, no allow acce will be made for carrying on a war on either side for the gratification of personal am hition or of sectional prejudice or revenge.

Nor will motives of mere philanthropy toward white men and the desolation of their hom Much less will men who have brought about and are urging on this revolt against a Government in which were centered the hopes of the wise and good in every land, stand acquitted before the great tribunal, whose decision the pen of the historian may even now he sharpened to record. Whether successful or not, they will be consigned to the black catalogue of those who are regarded as not only traitors to the people of whom they formed a part, but as the enemie

Gen. Fremont.

From the dispatches to the Cincinnati Genett we infer there is no doubt but that Genera FREMORY is to be superseded, and General Hum rea pisced in command. It is due the country and General Farmory, that he should be removed at once, or that this clamor should case. If the President is satisfied he has don wrong, or is not compotent to the discharge of the duties of his position, dismiss him at once. If this is not the case, and there are no ground for this clamor, let it stop, and not embarra

The State of Missouri and the Union cause have suffered much—enough—by the remova of the veteran Hanser. The abolition politicians made no disturbance and made no complaint when he was removed.

Who is Responsible!

The New York World, in referring to th errible effair on the Upper Potomie, on Mon-

day. Oct. 21, says: We cannot believe that Col. Baker crossed the Putomac without orders. It is incredible that so important a movement should have been undertaken on his own motion, or that, if he had any discretionary power when he reached the river, he should have proceeded any further in the absence of suisable means of transportation. He must have acted in obedience to important the content of the must have acted in obedience to important orders, and the question who gave

taken from the field. Both are deeply stain with Col. Baker's blood, and one of the bullet which went through his head, carried away orner of the first:

Brigadier-General Commanding. Mrs. Lincoln's Palitical Influence

Some time since an extract was published com the Washington correspondence of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, relating to the litical influence and proclivities of Mrs. Pres ident Lincoln. Another correspondent of the ormer correspondent, writes as fullows:

In these days, it is uncommon for anything to be not only "the town's tilk," but the task of the country, before it gots into the newspapers; but so it is, in the present case. Mrs Luculu's ble they may be put to while here or elsewhere but so it is, in the present case. Mrs Luculu's ble they may be put to while here or elsewhere but so it is, in the present case. Mrs Luculu's ble they may be put to while here or elsewhere be they may be put to while here or elsewhere be they may be put to while here or elsewhere ble they may be put to while here or elsewhere will no doubt be "taken out" in left-hunded prayers for their master, "Old Abe."—Examinar.

The Coast of North Carolina.—We are glad to learn that B igadier-General Hill is put-aing everything in motion in his department on our coast. He is erecting new batteries, and our coast. He is erecting new batteries, and putting pro-elsevery, and the other third secesh "Whether these proclivities characterize her political influence, the country is not informed Perhaps she assumes a neutral position on the courtaband subject. Her "noble native State," know, and made effective use of her neutrality President Lincoln signed the confi-cation bill Whig. tere of the home department was probably percome so softened to the Confederate States, cultarly tenacious. Mrs. L. is reported to have that he even whispers of raising a regiment for the war.—Ibid. seculiarly distinguished for brutality to Yankee prisoners. This, if true, indicates educational influences very likely to have made their sister

Washington Items.

We take the following from the special di patches to the Philadelphia Press under date of

PRICIAL REBEL REPORT OF THE RECENT BATTLE | men, an intelligent correspondent in Stephen Brigadier-General Evans, in his report of the Sou county, Illinois, writes thus:

"The potato disease has appeared to such an extent that about one-fourth of the crop is lost spring conductable the intifference of the long spell of wet weather brought on conting conductable the intifference of the crop spell of wet weather brought on the disease. proving, conclusively, the inefficiency of our

SIX HUNDRED PAISONERS The Richmond papers, before me, of Thursday last, say that six hundred of our men were taken prisoners, and that they would arrive that morning and be impresented "in the capacious tobacco warehouse of Robert A. Mayo," which was being made ready for them. This "in du-

The Sunday Chronicle says: "Reliable information has been received at the State Depart ment, that Meson and Slidell made their exit from America via Mexico, and not by the route originally indicated."

A PRESSURE UPON THE EXECUTIVE. We have a little army of politicians in the city, who are urging the Executive to action.—
A Senator, in the round of his calls, paid a visit to Gen. McClellan, and, after some plain talk to him, was invited by that officer to the review jesterday at Ball's Cross Roads. "I came here, sir, not to see holiday play, but work," was the reply—shether judictous or not Floave to the judgment of your readers. Sale of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne

The Pattburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was sold by public auction in Cleveland, on Toursday last. The road was disposed of as an entirety, including all its houses, machinery, coal, iron, lamber, lands, right of way, etc., etc. The right of way, deput grounds and lots, and lands in the city and vicinity of and lots, and lands in the city and vicinity of Chicago, purchased by said company since the pendency of certain suits, and the bridge proper y and other real estate of the company at the city of Pittsburgh, are subject to mortgage items. They were included in the sale, but subject to said incombrances, no provision having been made for their payment. The sale took place at the Custom House, the first bid being six bundred thousand dollars. A momente pages after the appoincement of the bid, and Hon. Kent Jarvis, of Massillon, offerest \$750,000. Another pages and a third probeing six hundred thousand dollars. A moment's passe after the announcement of the bid, and Hon. Kent Jarvis, of Massillon, offered \$750,000 Another pause and a third proposed \$800,000. Here the bids seemed to close, to spite of the Commissioners exclaiming, to spite of the Commissioners exclaiming, they disprove the boastful dispatches of Hollins, are not of a character to reflect credit apon the officers in command of our vessels. They seem this valuable property "Finally, J. F. D. Libric and the "gentleman from New York backer, bid \$2,000,000 Mr. Ferguson appealed individuantly to the "gentleman from London," and to the "gentleman from London," and to the "gentleman from Philadelphia," but these were not to be moved, and the road was knocked add own to Mr. Linier, who, as chairman of the emmittee bought it for himself, S. J. Tilden, John E. Thompson, Samuel Hanna and L. H. Meyer. The road will be reorganized for the benefit of the stock and bondholders, by special enactments of the States through which the line passes, it being held in trust by the present purchasers. This is the largest sale of the kind ever held on this side of the Alleghany Mountains — Pillsbargh Chooriels.

The strength Annexes of College States Med.

The Scuthwert Face Aryana.—The official reports from our ficet off New Orieans, though they disprove the boastful dispatches of Hollins, are not of a character to reflect credit apon the disprove the boastful dispatches of Hollins, are not of a character to reflect credit apon the officers in command of our vessels. They seem to the base disconcent and tun away, when as vae subsequently ascertained, a little pluck on their part would have destroyed the rebel fleet. In the passe, to the wessel deserted. Fortunately it did not burn, and after the panic was aver the vessel was recovered. Had not the rebels been we cannot be overlooked. We must see to it that our officers are held to a rigid accountability for all they do, as well as for all they fall to do.—N. Y. World

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Col. E. D. Barre. Com. of Brigade:

Golorat.—In case of heavy firing in front of Harrison's Island, you will advance the California Regiment of your brigade, or retire the regiments under Cole. Lee and Devens now on the [almost rendered lilegible by blood] Virginia de of the river, at your discretion—assuming command on arrival.

Very respectfully, Colonel, your most obedient servant.

Erigadies General Commanding.

The second order, which follows, was delivered on the battle field by Col Coggswell, who said to Col. Baker, in reply to a question what it meant, "Ail right, go ahead." Therengo Col. Baker, in reply to a question what it meant, "Ail right, go ahead." Therengo Col. Baker put it in his bat without reading.—An hour afterward he fell.

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Enwance's France Od. 22—11:50.

E. D. Barre. Commanding B-igade:

Goloratt.—I am informed that the force of Coloratt.—I am informed all told. Enwares frame Od. 22-10:50.

E. D. Barre. Commanding B-igade:

Coloret.—I am informed that the force of the enemy is about four thousand, all told. It you can push them, you may do so as far as to nave a strong petition near Leesburg, if you can keep them before you, avoiding their batte the first good position to cover that road.

Their design is to draw us on, if they are obliged to researt, as far as Goose Greek, where obliged to researt, as far as Goose Greek, where pushed, Gorner on come up on their flank.

Yours, respectfully and truly,

CHARLES P. STUNE,

Brigadier-General Commanding.

in the at xious solicitude of those who e friends met the fortunes of this memorable fight, and some of whom now sleep beneath the soil their self-devotion has consecrated. They have fallen nobly, as true men, and the country mourns with those who are bereft. Let this be tacir

prisoners to prepare for the reception of six nundred more of Old Abe's mercenaries. The same paper, referring to the statements of its Mayo, on Twenty-fifth, between Main and Ca ormer correspondent, writes as fullows:

In these days, it is uncommon for anything to certion. They will be here about 9 o'clock

ad subject. Her "noble native State," in the construction of the batteries. He also as she calls Kenucky, has been neutral, you proposes to accept a regiment or battallon of to convey thousands upon thousands of car ties of Hyde, Beaufort, Craven, Carteret, Jones, loads of ammunition and provisions to aid and comfort the rebels. It is well known that

Surrening -The Memphis Appeal learns tha Purson Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, has become so softened to the Confederate States,

There are more than a thousand invalid sel diere, at this time, in the hospital of S aunton, and about five hundred and fifty in the hospital at the Rockbridge Alum Springs.—Ibid.

Injury to Grain and Potatoes. Our correspondence with the western farming egions, especially in Illinois, concurs in repre seating the great injury sustained since harvest by the rains falling on the stacked grain, and also by disease in the potato crop. As a speci-

rot. The long spell of wet weather brought on the disease. The crop otherwise would have

"The corn crop is good, but suffered greatly from the wet, especially that which was blown down. "The grain stacks are seriously damaged.

The best stacks are much grown, while the pool stacks are mere heaps of manure. "Our crops of cereals were not full crops at first, but from the injuries mentioned, they now sink for below what they were last year. "It has raised frequently and heavily for the last six weeks; and this, with warm weather in tervening, greatly injured cross that were exposed. The farmers of Northern Itilinois have a dail prospect. Poor crops, low prices, with

"The great chance is the pork market, bu even that is doubtful. Hogs are picuty and thritty, and the hog crop will be good." thritty, and the hog crop will be good."

The change in trade consequent on the closing of the tower Mississippi by the war depresses the price of the hogs, and keeps the price of grain low in consequence of the difficulty of forwarding grain and other produces to eastern markets by the shipping on lakes or by the railroads, as there is a difficiency of care and vesters according to the consequence of the consequence. sens to accommodate the lucreased business thrown on the eastern routes to the Atlantic by the closing of the southern or lower Musicalippi route. But these difficulties of transportation will soon be met by increased facilities on the routes between the East and West.-Nato York

Too Many Camps in Ohio. In our opinion—shich we give for what it is worth—there are entirely too many camps in this State, and too many regiments forming at this State, and too many regiments forming at the same time. The consequence is a dezen or two skeleton regiments are laying idle, and subsisted at the expense of the Government; which, if concentrated, could be doing active service. And by the same means camp equip-age, clothing, etc., to a vast amount, and which the Government stands in need of, is locked up. to the damage of the service .- Hancock Cour.

[From the New Orleans Picayane, Oct. 11] Resignation of Gen. Twiggs.

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